

## State Refuses To Accept New Senate House Museum

Claim Two Contractors Failed to Comply With Building Specifications — Attorney General May Commence Action—Judge Clearwater Explains Situation.

## Farm Board for Big Corporation

Would Have Capital of \$20,000,000 and Link Board With Smaller Co-Operatives—Assessment Plan Proposed.

Chicago, July 27.—A \$20,000,000 world-wide co-operative national corporation is the suggestion of the newly-formed Federal Farm Board for the Unification of

Frank Lanning Hensling.

Although members of the board and representatives of approximately 40 cooperative marketing associations declared last night after their meeting that no agreement had been reached, it was understood that much progress had been made towards founding the Washington cooperative and that details might be expected soon.

Yesterday was the first meeting of the board outside of Washington and was to consider the grain marketing problem. The proposed new cooperative would act as an intermediary between the farm home-

the new museum had not been opened to the public. He said that the ceremonial opening was this year had not approved the building from the contractors. The Stanley J. Michals Company, Inc., the principal contractor, had completed its part of the contract in excellent shape long ago, and the stone work of the building had been warmly commended by distinguished authorities from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, who, with the judge, had inspected it in connection with their visit to the old Senate House

## Bremen After Eastern Record

New York, July 27 (A.P.).—Carrying a capacity booking of 2,250 passengers, the liner Bremen, new speed queen of the seas, left her Brooklyn pier early today for Cherbourg, in quest of further transatlantic laurels.

Before she left, Captain Leopold Ziegenbein said he was confident the ship would reach Cherbourg at 6 a. m. Thursday, making the voyage in three hours and 48 minutes less than the eastward record, held by the Cunarder Mauretania.

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 cheered the departure of the

The Mauretania's record for the voyage from Ambrose Lightship to Cherbourg, set in 1924, is five days, one hour and 49 minutes. Captain Ziegenbein's forecast would make the Bremen's time four days and 22 hours. The Bremen cleared Ambrose Lightship at 2:18 a. m. (E. S. T.).

More than 70,000 passes were issued to passengers.

It was said that if she could average nearly 29 knots on her maiden trip, she would do more than 20

*About the Folks*

The Misses Lena and Helen Rens are spending their vacation in Niagara, N. Y., with their sister, Mrs. A. E. Nelson.

Edward Post of 26 Hoffman street is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital, performed by Dr.

Dr. Harold L. Van Nostrand of 172 Clinton avenue is enjoying a three weeks' vacation, during which time his office will be closed.

John Burkett, Harold J. Gladay and John Crosby will spend the month of August at the Citizens' Military Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Anthony McEvoy of Whiteport visited Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, of High Falls last Wednesday evening.

Miss Edna Mills, who underwent a very serious operation at the Kingston Hospital, was at home last night.

Mrs. Beatrice Wheeler, who has been under treatment for several weeks at the Benjamin Hospital for intestinal trouble, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home, 25 Crown street.

Mrs. C. L. Smith of Hasty street left town Thursday for a vacation.

My and Mrs. Lawrence Paterson of 191 Broadway street at the King street station upon the arrival of our own Mrs. Robert and Raymond from their recent tour through Michigan and some other states' lands.

yesterday was the first meeting of the board outside of Washington and was to consider the grain marketing problem. The proposed new cooperative would act as an intermediary between the two houses

The smaller cooperatives, when would be invited to join the larger organization. An international chain of offices for the collection and correlation of important data would be established throughout the world.

The official statement, issued by the board at the close of the meeting declared:

"The board has proposed to representatives of the farmer-owned grain associations and pools that, as a part of the long-time program for the development of agriculture, all of them

**Two Contractors Fail.**

Judge Cleggman said that two other contractors of the building program had failed to complete their work in accordance with the specifications of the state officials.

The two contractors had been repeatedly notified to do so but up to this time had failed to comply with the directions of the state architect and the commission upon state office buildings had declined to accept the building and turn it over to the members of the Senate House Association.

should join in the formation of a sales corporation with an ultimate paid-up capital of not less than \$20,000,000, which shall operate for all grain co-operatives in all markets of the United States and foreign countries for the collective selling of such portions of the grain crop as are now or may hereafter be marketed co-operatively at country points.

## Employee and Money Missing

"Gad" Badenwalder, an employee of the City Service Station on the Saterberg road, is missing and the station's account is short \$65.34, according to information given the

The missing man, an Englishman by birth, left the station between 1 and 2 a. m. today, and a checkup by police and his employer has failed to reveal a clue concerning his whereabouts, or how he left town if he did.

Chasewalter is 24 years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is five feet seven inches in height. He wore light gray trousers with a blue stripe and a sailor's hat, officers type.

State Architect Here.

Judge Chasewalter said that the defendant has owed him \$100,000.

**Society Notes**

The members of the Society met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, last week, to express his regret at the untimely death.

**Steel Gates Installed**

The trustees of the Senate House Association having been disturbed by the disposition of visitors from great distances to buy themselves to gratification,

members of the Masses of the Congregational Presbyterian Church, in the parish of the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ewing. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Keeling.

**More Injured.**

Thursday, July 27.—On Saturday evening, July 26, at 4 o'clock, Miss Emma Ruth Duffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffett, of Framingham, Rhode, and Arthur C.

[illegible]

## Governor Honors Senator Wick

Senator William H. Wick was yesterday honored by Governor Roosevelt at a banquet given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York at the third annual conference of the National Tea Association to be held at Raritan Lake on September 4-5-6.

Kneppel & Streifer Open

The factory of Areppee & Struett has opened for the manufacture of all styles in dresses. New machines have been added to the factory equipment and 25 extra operators will be employed.



## FIRST ANNUAL CLAM BAKE

## ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB at TORINO'S INN

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BAKE SERVED FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

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EVERYTHING ON MENU—TICKETS \$3.50.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME.

Tickets can be purchased at the following places:  
LEOTTA BARBER SHOP, 17 Railroad Ave.  
J. DOGANPERL, Butcher Market, 773 Broadway.  
J. TESORO, Cigar Store, 630 Broadway.  
FALCONE BARBER SHOP, 8 Hurley Ave.  
LUCARDO FRUIT STORE, 12 N. Front St.  
J. SCHIAVONE, Kingston House of Flowers, Fair St.  
P. SPADAFORA, 261 East Strand.

## CHICKEN DINNERS

Sundays, 12 to 2 P. M. \$1.25

Week Day Dinners, 6 to 8 P. M. \$1.00

## THE MAPLES

Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Miss J. B. Hudler

Phone Phoenicia 101-F-23

## GRAND OPENING

OF

K. of P. ROLLER SKATING RINK

PYTHIAN HALL, PORT EWEN

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EQUIPPED WITH FIBRE WHEEL RINK SKATES

Admission Including Skates 35c

Non-Skaters Admission 10c

## Atwater Kent

Has planned a series of wonderful Sunday evening concerts for the summer. Be ready to enjoy them with an

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Quality in Everything Electrical and Radio

## WARNING!—New State Law Effective September 1st

Send for explanatory booklet free

YOU are vitally interested and need a copy—provided—you drive a car or truck, you own a car or truck which is operated by an employee.

There have been so many inquiries concerning the provisions of the new SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW that we have published its full requirements in this booklet.

## The Safety Responsibility Law

W. A. Van Valkenburgh  
518 Broadway  
Kingston, N. Y.

The New Law becomes effective September 1st. But, if you meantime have an accident and a judgment results therefrom on or after September 1st, your registration license on every car you own and operator's license will be suspended unless the judgment is paid within fifteen days.

The Law provides that a Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Policy is sufficient proof of financial responsibility.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

518 Broadway. Kingston Trust Co. Bldg. Kingston, N. Y.

## Average Car Life 6 Years, 9 Months

Washington, July 27.—The "life" of the average automobile is six years and nine months, while the average cost of operation for a four-cylinder passenger car, is 6.43 cents per mile and for a six-cylinder machine is 8.49 cents per mile, based upon an average of 11,000 miles per year, according to the American Motorists Association.

The "mortality" figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers. The cost per mile is computed from detailed cost accounting records covering 100 typical automobiles, operated in various parts of the United States.

The largest single item in the composite "average" automobile, for both the four and six cylinder machines, was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the "average" medium four and six cylinder types.

	Four Cylinder	Six Cylinder
Maintenance	1.72	2.14
Depreciation	1.39	2.09
Gasoline	1.31	1.52
Tires	.64	.80
Garage	.44	.44
Interest	.36	.71
Oil	.22	.20
Insurance	.21	.28
License	.14	.24

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 miles per year, getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon of gasoline for the average four-cylinder car and 13.19 miles per gallon for the average six-cylinder car.

For the light four-cylinder model, the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile; the heavy four-cylinder average type is 7.20 cents per mile; the light six type is 7.38 cents per mile, and the heavy six-cylinder type is 8.45 cents per mile.

## News from the World on Wheels

Another huge building will be added to the rapidly expanding Oldsmobile-Viking factories, according to an announcement just made. This is the tenth large structure to be built by the company during the past two years. This latest addition will be devoted to service parts. It will be 420 feet long, 130 feet in width and three stories in height, containing, in all, 169,300 square feet of floor area. With this new building and other construction projects either completed or now under way, there will have been 1,194,498 square feet of new floor area added to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories within the past two years. The new building will be constructed of concrete and yellow face brick to correspond with the other nine new structures.

The precision that has entered into all phases of the automotive industry is well illustrated by the devising of a very definite standard of measure for the anti-knock properties of gasoline to which attention has been vividly drawn in the past few days by the Tide Water Oil Company in connection with its new product, Tydol Ethyl. The company reports that motorists who hitherto have accepted the vaguest standards for their gasoline have been delighted to learn that they can buy a premium fuel with a fixed, definite and unvarying anti-knock rating.

For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, six cylinder cars promise to lead the field in production this year, according to a survey by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Up until this year four cylinder cars ranked first in annual production volume. Comparative production figures for the first six months of this year are offered in support of the forecast. During this period there were produced approximately 1,900,000 sixes as compared with approximately 1,265,000 fours, an indication of what the total for the year is apt to be. How the change comes about is illustrated in the survey for Chevrolet's manufacture for the year is 1,735,000 cars. Chevrolet's change-over from a four to a six means a deduction of this enormous total from the four cylinder field and adds it to the six cylinder field.

From Los Angeles to Detroit, chained to the steering wheel of a

## TIME TABLE OF ULSTER &amp; DELAWARE R.R.

Eastern Standard Time  
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
Kingston Point 1:30 p. m.  
Rondout Station 1:30 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.  
Union Station 1:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.  
1:30 p. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Union Station 1:45 a. m.; 1:40 a. m.; 1:25 a. m.; 1:20 a. m.; 1:15 a. m.  
Rondout Station 1:10 a. m.; 1:15 a. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 1:05 a. m.; 1:00 a. m.  
Kingston Point 1:05 a. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 1:15 a. m.; 1:20 a. m.; 1:25 a. m.  
Only 12 days only, Monday only, 12 days only, Sunday and Monday.

## Hudson River Day Line

Daily Including Sunday  
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
Down: Leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York, arriving W. 12th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 2nd St., 6:00 P. M.  
Up: Leaves Poughkeepsie 1:00 P. M.; Newburgh 1:15 P. M.; Yonkers 1:30 P. M.; New York 1:45 P. M.; W. 2nd St., 2:00 P. M.; W. 12th St., 2:15 P. M.  
Only New York Piers, W. 42 St., W. 129 St.

## Condemned Florida Desperado Bases Appeal On Conversion

Miami, Fla., July 27 (AP).—Religious conversion holds out a hope for life to a condemned Florida.

James Horace Alderman, 50-year-old desperado sentenced to die August 17 for killing two coast guardsmen and a secret service man, has appealed to President Hoover for executive clemency on the grounds that he has become converted to the Christian faith and has in turn converted scores of other criminals.

Alderman apparently lost a year's legal battle to escape hanging when the United States Supreme Court in June refused to take a hand in his case.

While attorneys were fighting for his life in three courts, Alderman declares that he led regular prayer meetings in the Jacksonville jail and saw spiritual relief to his cell mates.

Alderman's killing of three Government operatives climaxed a long career of crime that had for its background both Florida coasts as well as the Everglades.

Convicted of rum-running and the robbery of a Seminole Indian chieftain, Alderman served prison terms for both offenses before he was found guilty of murder. At the time of his arrest on the latter charge he was under bond, accused of smuggling aliens into the United States from Cuba.

In August, 1927, Alderman, his confessed partner in liquor traffic, Robert E. Weech, and a rum laden boat were seized off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the men were taken aboard a coast guard cutter.

On the patrol boat Alderman led an attack on his captors and gained possession of the Government craft. Coast guardsmen said that he was



J. H. ALDERMAN

going to make them "walk the plank" in pirate style when a secret service man, Robert E. Webster, led a counter offensive to retake the cutter. Webster and two coast guardsmen were killed in the ensuing gun battle. Alderman pleaded self defense, but was found guilty of murder by a jury in Federal court here in January, 1928. Weech entered a plea of guilty to lesser charges and received a light sentence.

Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter, who pronounced the death sentence on Alderman, has issued an order barring all newspaper men from the scene of the execution.

He also warned official attendants that any one witnessing the hanging and divulging details of the execution would be held in contempt of court.

## MOROCCAN TRIBES GIVE FRENCH A REAL PUZZLE

By T. T. TOPPING  
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Taza, Morocco, July 27 (AP).—Peaceful penetration, culminating recently in the loss of 81 killed and missing and 33 wounded, or a military operation on a scale involving the concentration of 150,000 men, is the choice confronting the French in the pacification of the Atlas tribesmen of Southern Morocco, now that the Rifians of Abdel-Krim are quiet along the shores of the Mediterranean.

The military party in Morocco favors the latter while the civilian element at Rabat with Resident General Lucien Saint at its head, are partisans of the method of persuasion inaugurated by Marshal Lyautey and continued by his successor Theodore Steeg.

Not for glory, advancement or decorations, the military claim, do they advocate a mopping up campaign in the Taza, Meknes and Tafilalet regions. They are merely sick and tired of having hidden riflemen take pot shots at them from behind every jagged rock in the Atlas Range.

The civilians believe in the evangelizing method and the use of force only when strictly necessary and on a defensive basis.

There has always been this difference of opinion between the soldiers and the civilian functionaries of France in Morocco as to the best way to handle the Moors.

The military claim that it is easy enough for the civilians sitting snugly in their offices at Rabat and Casablanca to champion a peaceful policy. Rifles don't carry 125 to 200 miles from the foot of the Atlas Range to the Atlantic Seaboard, the soldiers sneer.

In the summer of 1926 while the campaign against Abd-el-Krim was raging in the north, Resident General Steeg, a believer in the axiom of "business as usual," went to Fez to open the annual fair. He sent for the correspondent and gave him his speech early in the morning with instructions to put it on the wire at noon when the Resident was scheduled to begin speaking.

At noon the correspondent presented himself to the military censorship with the Residents' speech transcribed textually. The captain in charge gave the copy one look, blinked, read it over again, then slashed a heavy blue pencil clean across several lines of the Resident's speech.

To the correspondent's remonstrances that the story was an exact translation of the speech of the Resident General in Morocco, the highest French official in the Protectorate, handed to the correspondent by the Resident himself with the request that it be filed at noon, the captain grinned and said coldly:

"The country is in a state of war, a civilian officer no matter how high his rank, has nothing to say here."

It is estimated by the French Intelligence Service that the Atlas tribesmen can muster 100,000 rifles. It was 2,500 of them who attacked the French advanced post at Alt Yacoub. The soldiers demand that a powerfully organized expedition, 15 to 20 divisions, be sent to rout the tribesmen out of their mountain refuges and drive them into the desert, removing the continuous threat to the safety of French areas.

The government is meeting intensive opposition in parliament at Paris with regard to their Moroccan policy. The groups of the left, over 200 deputies strong, are all arrayed against punitive campaigns, the socialists even demanding the withdrawal of French troops from Morocco altogether.

As the gruff, red headed monk-soldier, General Freydenberg, told his officers upon leaving Alt-Yacoub: "I am recalled to Paris. Within a few weeks I shall have you all relieved from here, because I shall ask the government to send socialist deputies to take your places, so as to give them a chance to apply their brotherly love principles to the Touaregs."

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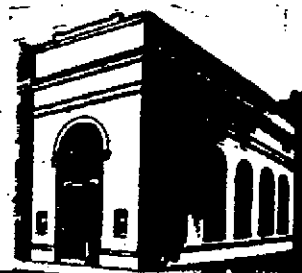
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"Buy your used car from a dealer who will be glad to meet you a month or two later and tell you how well you are satisfied."

We are every bit as interested in the satisfaction enjoyed by our Good Will Used Car customers as we are in the service given by the new cars we sell. That explains why a Good Will Used Car is such a satisfactory car to own. Right now there is a big stock of Good Will Used Cars to choose from at a wide range of prices. Come in, select the car that strikes your fancy and pay at your convenience on our liberal time payment plan!

1928 ALL AMERICAN 2-DOOR SEDAN—One must see and drive this wonderful car to appreciate it. Priced low. Guaranteed.

PAIGE 7-PASS. SEDAN—New rubber, looks and runs like new; small down payment.  
CHEVROLET SEDAN—Very good condition.

LATE MODEL BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN—1st condition and can be purchased on a small down payment.  
DODGE SEDAN—A real good car at a very small cost.

We also have a few jobs selling from 25 to 30 dollars that look well and run good.

STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN—Late 1927; thoroughly overhauled; cheap.

LATE 1928 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN—In exceptional condition; priced very low; guaranteed.

FORD MODEL T LATE COUPE—has very little usage.

LATE MODEL OAKLAND ROADSTER—Can hardly be told from new; the price is right.

## FORSYTH &amp; DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO.,

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WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

## GOOD WILL USED CARS

## All Cooks Look Alike

No the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "Kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a useful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Column—Word Department.







## Kingston Daily Freeman

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## For the Love of a Lady

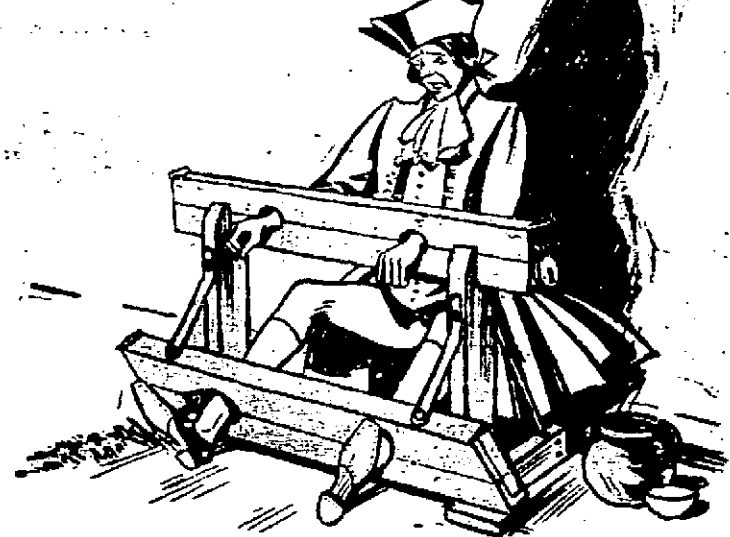
by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: Sir Richard, a knight of the Middle Ages, is in love with a lady who is being persecuted by a villainous knight. Sir Richard is determined to rescue her and is aided by a group of loyal knights. The story is a romantic adventure with many exciting episodes.

CHAPTER 13  
 A CURIOUS ROBBERY

A soft and fragrant dawn glowed in the many bright lattices of the Guyford Arms and upon the face of him in the stableyard, that same grey-seeming fellow, Dick Fullalove. The man in the stableyard, having yawned once, yawned again, stretching long arms luxuriously, but, all at once, his white teeth shut with a snap and he stared away across the village green where stood the parish stocks—for there, with long legs fast shut within this instrument of shame, sat a prisoner, his upper parts hidden from sight by an enveloping sack.

So the man Fullalove, shambled



London's greatest constable—a prisoner—in the village stocks

over to the stocks and stood there—goggling.

"Hullo!" quoth he, at last, whereupon issued an answering bleat from the plumed, sack-shrouded form.

"Lemme out!" gasped a strangled voice.

"Ow!" enquired Fullalove and scratched his ear, then turned as Joel Bim, the blacksmith, came striding across the green.

"Love us!" exclaimed the blacksmith. "I knows them legs."

"Pretty long 'uns!" nodded Fullalove.

"But if," said the blacksmith, "if so be it do be 'im as I thinks it be—ow did 'e come into the stocks?"

"Ar!" nodded Fullalove. "Ow?"

"Ad us better take a look at 'im, do 'ee think?" inquired Joel. Fullalove nodded and proceeded to un-knot, constricting rope and, lugging off the sack, discovered the passion-contorted features of Master Titus Oldcraft.

"Love us all!" ejaculated the blacksmith, while Oldcraft, wrenching open coat and waistcoat, drew thence large pocket-book, opened it, glanced through its contents:

"Robbed!" cried he. "The villain, robbed me!"

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



James Kelly and Jonathan Smith fought with bare knuckles for 6 hours and 15 minutes! Longest bare knuckle fight on record—Australia, 1855

An oyster can produce 60,000,000 eggs a year.

A whippet can run 200 yards under 12 seconds

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## AROUND THE WORLD

Dublin, (P).—The influx of American tourists promises to exceed past records by 15 per cent. Steamship companies report heavy bookings until September. Several lines are docking at Galway which hopes to rival Cobi as a port for American vessels.

Honolulu, (P).—All steam passenger trains have been discontinued on the island of Oahu, motor buses taking their places. Steam freight trains are used to haul pineapples to the packing plants in this city or to carry sugar cane from the plantations to the mills.

San Juan, Porto Rico, (P).—Pheasants have been turned loose on the island both to increase the number of game birds and to aid in checking the havoc caused by insects. The United States Agricultural Experiment station here has asked hunters not to shoot any of the birds for three years.

Mersine, Turkey, (P).—Untouched by archaeologists and viewed only by occasional travelers, are some 20,000 marble sarcophagi in a region north of this Anatolian town. They are relics of the time when this section constituted the Cilicia of the Romans.

Koenigsbach, Germany, (P).—Despite Germany's northern climate there is a lemon tree in a park here which bears fruit each year, some-

times as much as 100 pounds. On an island in Lake Constance are a number of banana plants which in warm summers give ripe fruit.

Tokio, (P).—Emperor Hirohito broke precedent recently by an inspection trip to western industrial cities. He may make similar trips each year. Hitherto Japanese rulers have traveled only to Kyoto for enthronement, to annual military manoeuvres, or to the imperial summer or winter villas.

Sarentino, Italy, (P).—Important deposits of antimony have been discovered in the Upper Adige valley. Government engineers are investigating this possible addition to the country's mineral wealth.

Angora, (P).—A sign of the new day in Turkey is that furs are beginning to be worn outdoors instead of in. Until recent years the use of furs was reserved for old people and confined to fur lined house robes within which the aged snuggled on cold days. Now furs form a part of every stylish Turkish woman's outfit.

London, (P).—Margaret Halstead, daughter of Albert Halstead, American consul general in London, has given her second public song recital here and has been kindly treated by critics. One of the latter hoped that in her next concert Miss Halstead would use some of the "non-jazz songs" (if any) that are being produced on the other side of the Atlantic.

NAVY HAS MOBILE WEATHER BUREAU ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Honolulu, July 27 (P).—The navy transport Chaumont is on the Pacific Ocean as a mobile weather bureau and meteorological survey station. Recently she was in port here en route to Guam and Manila and Lieutenant H. T. Kincaid, navigation officer, told of the work he is doing in cooperation with the weather bureau in Washington.

## FORBIDDEN PRAYERS.

One of the matters in which the Chinese government is unwisely following the Russian Soviet example is state interference with religion. Chinese farmers, like farmers in many another land, have a custom of praying for rain in time of drought. The Nationalist authorities have placed a ban on such prayers.

So far, the farmers seem to have the better of the argument. They have made what they regard as a notable demonstration. Near Peking, when the drought became serious, they held public prayers and processions in all the villages, and burned incense at the Buddhist shrines. Soon a light shower began to fall. Then the authorities stepped in and put a stop to the ceremonies. As they did so, the rain stopped and the clouds melted away. The farmers held secret services after that, and again it rained. The authorities intervened again, and again it stopped.

Anyone may interpret that as he will. The Chinese farmers have about given up hope of crops for this season. And their government has been very foolish. Religion, whether logical or illogical, is not a thing to be lightly interfered with by politicians.

## WET FUEL.

Dr. Walter von Hohenhau, a prominent Brazilian scientist, makes an astounding claim. He can burn water, he says, thereby providing a limitless supply of cheap fuel to supply the world with power. Now, anyone can burn water, if he knows a little chemistry. Water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen. Separate them, and each will burn by itself. But the Brazilian doesn't do it that way. His procedure, he says, is more effective, also more remarkable. By the use of an electric current of very high frequency, he explains, he not only separates the oxygen and hydrogen of the water, but cracks the oxygen atoms and turns them, too, into hydrogen atoms. Thus his whole product is hydrogen gas. He gets 1,000 cubic feet of this gas from five and one-half pounds of water, and using it as fuel obtains 137 horsepower.

But how about the power required to produce the gas? Here comes the miracle—or the error. Von Hohenhau claims to get his 137 horsepower of energy from an expenditure of 463 watts, less than half a horsepower, of original energy. Thus he can multiply his power enormously and indefinitely. Perpetual motion has been achieved, then, by chemistry. Man gets more energy out of a machine than he puts into it. The discovery, if true, is about the greatest in all history. It would mean limitless power for human use.

It is probably another delusion or hoax. Dr. Hohenhau has the confidence to submit his apparatus and scientific data to the British and German governments. We shall see what we shall see. But it will probably be some time before anybody starts burning up the ocean.

## THE DISPLEASED SENATORS.

In some quarters the criticism of the suggestive "feeler" Chairman Wickersham placed before the conference of Governors and thus before the country is not concerned with its merits or demerits but only with its daring to suggest any change whatsoever in the present system of prohibition law enforcement. The Republican senior Senator from Idaho and the Democratic junior Senator from Arkansas agree that by his "feeler" Mr. Wickersham has morally disqualified himself as chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission.

Indeed, the displeasure of some of the Senators is so great that they are said to express regret that the President was authorized to appoint the members of the commission without the Senate's consent. Their idea seems to be that it is the business of such a "fact-finding" commission to suggest nothing and to confirm everything now in force, for it is possible that the least bit of an inquiring spirit may lead to heresy.

Senator Carter Glass has undoubtedly strengthened prejudice of this sort by announcing his belief that Mr. Wickersham's suggested plan for

prohibition law enforcement is a "fact-finding" commission to suggest nothing and to confirm everything now in force, for it is possible that the least bit of an inquiring spirit may lead to heresy.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## DANGEROUS OPERATIONS

Surgical operations have become so much safer in recent years that you may think that it is due to the increased cleverness of the surgeon or that the anaesthetist, who administers the anaesthetic, has become more proficient in his work.

Now it is only too true that surgeons have become more skillful, and anaesthetists even more so, but there are but small factors in the increased degree of safety now obtained during operations.

Operations on the gall bladder, on the thyroid gland, and upon the brain, which have always been a source of anxiety to all concerned, are now having much of that anxiety removed owing to the fact that the "shock" that formerly was so often fatal is now being prevented.

About twenty years ago there was a concerted effort on the part of physicians, surgeons, and anaesthetists to try to prevent surgical shock.

In speaking of this Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland tells of how first the method of giving the anaesthetic has been improved so that "the more serious the risk, the less amount of inhalation anaesthetic is administered."

When patients were very much afraid of the operation they were put under morphine before being transported to the operating room.

A few years later, the idea of putting the patient under the anaesthetic in his own room was used.

Today the operating room is brought to the patient, that is the operation is performed in the patient's room without moving the patient from his own bed.

Finally, hot packs were used on the patient's back and water put into abdominal cavity during the operation. Now, however, heat introduced in the body of organs by electricity is applied before, during, and after operation.

This is most important because formerly loss of heat to internal organs during an operation was the big factor in causing shock.

The heart, kidneys, and the general morale of the patient is carefully protected and strengthened, for some weeks' time before the operation is performed.

Normal salt solution is injected into the system before operation. Now all the above care and preparation is for the cases that are called doubtful risks. In former days operation on many of these cases was not even attempted.

I believe we should all feel grateful as we think of the results of these twenty years of effort to make operations safe.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 27, 1909.—Mrs. Theresa Spillman on West Pierpont street, aged 35 years.

## MODENA.

Modena, July 27.—Miss Ellen Lindstrom of Kingston was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnard B. Wager of Ellettsville, Ind. and Mrs. Walker

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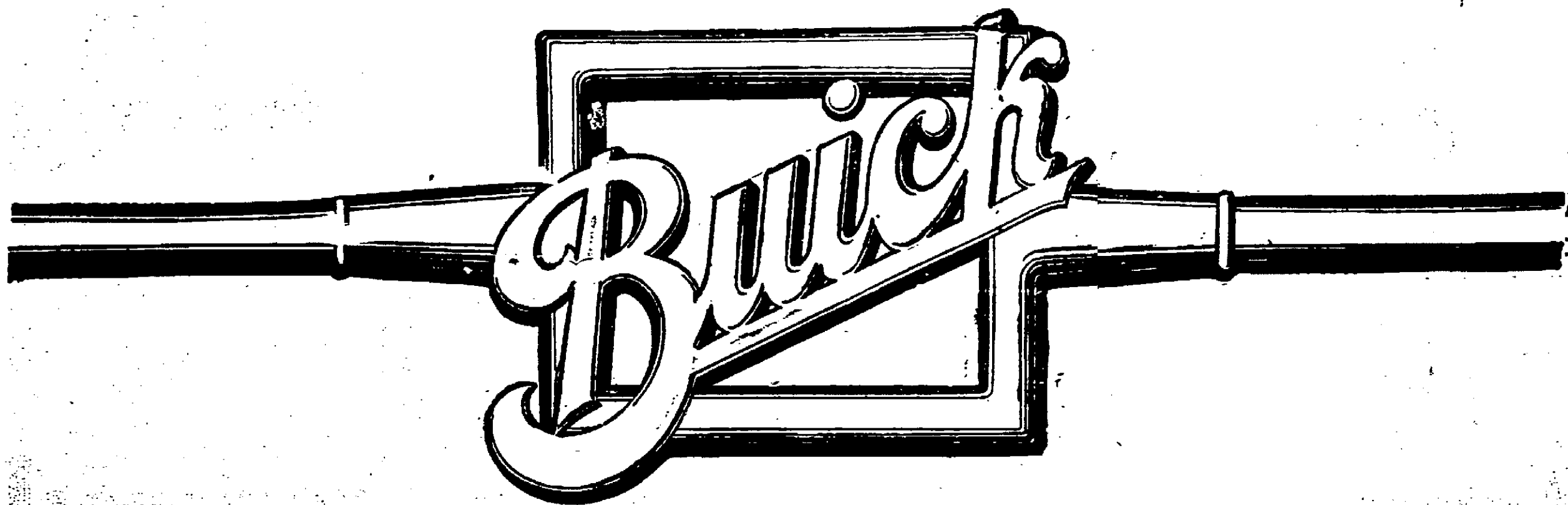
of Ellettsville, Ind. and Mrs. Walker

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## THE OLD BUM

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

REMEMBER that old bum. Every day he used to come, shaven, shaven, collar gone. Take his coin and shuffle on. And the coin he always got. Something, if deserved or not. When a mendicant he came, for I knew not whose the blame.

Had a woman made him this? Had the lips that used to kiss. Had a daughter been the one? Had, perhaps, some trusted friend. Had some fortune that he knew. Faded like the morning dew?

Or had he, a pawn of sin, played the game no man can win? Looked too long upon the glass. Or upon some painted lass? Was it he who broke the trust. And had lost, as traitors must? Now, in beggary, in shame. Had he but himself to blame?

Well, the old bum comes no more. Cringing at my office door. But when tempters beckon me. Down the road of revelry. When extravagance or pride. Beckon me to turn aside. When the day's temptations come. I remember that old bum.

(C. 1929, Douglas Malloch)

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

## TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

THOSE hopeful persons who continue to expect good fortune, better conduct the gold and purple in society, and possibly exalted leadership in their particular spheres of endeavor, will discover sooner or later that it is quite necessary always to pay strict attention to the passing hours.

There is nothing so elusive as time, though it awaits our bidding constantly. It respects neither prince nor pauper as it proceeds steadily on its way to be abused, pushed, rudely aside and wantonly rejected.

All of our great aspirations are borne to us on the silent wings of golden hours and unless we give immediate attention to the inspirations which are placed at our disposal we are likely to find that we have missed a precious opportunity. It is a falling of ours to live in a delicious vagueness of what we shall do at a later day to astonish our friends, when we finally settle down to carve our wonderful monument.

We have not yet reached our secret resolution to our most intimate friends, who in their solicitous admonitions have frequently hurt our sensitive souls by reminding us that the 24 hours of yesterday were thrown away, as were the importuning hours of the dead and buried yesterdays of the long ago.

It would not do to discuss this matter. It is not an agreeable subject, for the reason that it would bring to us an unpleasant realization of our faults. We have promised that our sins of yesterday should be our last, but here we are today among the old transgressors unable to reform.

When we were twenty we started bravely; at twenty-five we began to let an hour or two slip away; at thirty, to be quite frank, the habit of squandering time had taken so strong a hold of us that we yielded to it without a murmur, still dreaming of the great things we should do when the spirit moved us.

At forty we became so monstrously overwhelmed that we cried "too late!" and slipped quietly back in the rear ranks. Those of our friends who had with wisdom apportioned their 24 hours to dutiful work, proper rest and recreation are now among the leaders where they rightfully belong, and where they forced themselves by sheer industry from the beginning of their triumphant career.

(C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— If, while in the kitchen monitoring the dishes, your apron string breaks—her fidgety dexterity—it is a sign your sweetie is thinking of you.

(C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Everest Unconquered Mount Everest has not been successfully climbed. Three attempts were made to climb it—in 1921 an expedition of 23,000 feet was reached, in 1922 27,900 feet and in 1924 29,000 feet.

## WITH ONE LEG, WINS FAME AS ATHLETE

## Overcomes Handicap to Star in Many Sports.

Mexico City.—Gabriel Tormell lost his right leg when he was sixteen years old but instead of turning into an invalid he became an athlete. Now at the age of thirty-four, Tormell is one of the rare sights of Mexico City. He rides horseback, swims, plays basketball, tennis and handball, rides a bicycle, boxes and can do all manner of stunts in a gymnasium.

From 5:00 a. m. to mid-day he is cashier-in-chief for the Mexico street railway. Afternoons he is director of playgrounds for the federal district. And between times he is looking after his six children in his home in Misco, a suburb of the capital.

Tormell might have been a general in the Mexican army by now had it not been for the loss of his leg. In 1912 he was a cadet in the military college. The rifle of a fellow cadet, accidentally discharged, sent a bullet at close range into his right limb.

## Barely Escaped Death.

For days Tormell was on the verge of dying and for weeks afterwards the wound caused him agony. Finally, the amputation, and Tormell, one leg gone, his body shattered by the catastrophe, was an invalid.

"First," he said, "I made up my mind that I must live. Then I determined that I would not be an invalid. I decided that my calamity was a challenge to my spirit and, fighting it out within myself, my courage returned."

So important to Tormell was this conquest over his infirmity that he now believes many invalids could restore themselves to normal if they fostered the growth of their wills and made up their minds to conquer hardship.

Able to walk on crutches, Tormell went to the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. immediately after he had emerged from the hospital and began the slow, almost heart-breaking process of building himself anew. He started with callisthenics and with a strength born of desperation gradually developed a pair of arms and shoulders that were Herculean.

## He Learned Quickly.

Then followed trials at the parallel bars and other gymnasium apparatus. As his balance on one foot became more perfect, he tried other sports, and often to his own surprise, learned quickly.

Within nine years his skill had developed so that he gave his first public exhibition in 1921 at a centennial celebration. Diplomats and delegations of Americans who came to Mexico especially for the celebration were among the thousands to see the remarkable one-legged man perform amazing feats of strength and agility.

The year before this exhibition Tormell had won the pistol shooting championship of Mexico in a competition at the military college.

At the moment, Tormell's great interest is in his work as playground director. The plan of the federal district authorities calls for the construction of 28 playgrounds. At present there are only four.

The task of obtaining equipment for these parks and training assistants to aid Tormell apparently will be an undertaking of several years. "It can be done if we only have the spirit," Tormell says, adding, "My ideal is to develop real sportsmanship among the youth of Mexico."

## Lawn Party at Katrine.

A lawn party will be given on the lawn of Mrs. Wyant at Lake Katrine, under the auspices of the Home Department, on Thursday evening, August 8. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

## Tells Tale of Being Robbed; Lands in Jail

Memphis, Tenn.—Thomas William O'Brien, twenty, had only 50 cents to spend on a date with his best girl—but it cost him 25 days in jail when his "perfect crime" told that.

After "perfecting" his alibi he rushed up the steps of her home. "I've been robbed," he told her. "A big negro took all my money and my watch."

"It's a shame," she said and called police despite his protests of "it wouldn't do any good."

Detectives who knew him recalled he did not have a watch. Also, he couldn't remember details of the "robbery" clearly. He was arrested and fined \$25 on disorderly conduct charges. When he couldn't pay he was sent to the workhouse.

## LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, July 27.—There will be an ice cream social held on the school house lawn Tuesday evening, July 30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. A. Hall Davis is spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Florence Wyckoff has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh.

Mrs. Nora Krom and son Kenneth of Pataskunk were callers on Mrs. J. Hornbeck Sunday.

A number of boys from this place left Monday for Amsterdam, where they will have employment with the Albany Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were callers on Miss Edna Hornbeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aza Van Vleet of Poughkeepsie were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck's Tuesday.

Kenneth E. Smith has employment at Phenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick and sons, Clayton and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick and daughter, Eleanor, of Palenstown, Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer, and Miss Grace enjoyed a fine auto ride to Mt. Tremper, Shandaken, Big Indian, Phenicia and Pine Hill on Sunday. A picnic lunch was served in Pine Hill on the grounds of the new Grand Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedden of Yorktown Heights.

A number from this place are planning to attend the annual picnic and party in the Millbrook Grove, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Ethen and nephew of Mombac spent Sunday with Miss Edna Hornbeck.

## Washington City Issues Appeal for St. Patrick

Condon Ferry, Wash.—This district of the northwest needs a St. Patrick. Battlesnakes in unusually large numbers and with unusually ornery dispositions—old timers say some snakes are meaner than others—have made their appearance.

A great number have been killed by farmers. William Pendell decapitated three in one week within 50 feet of his house.

A house cat—mild and bored with the job of hunting mice—tried to help the farmers. The feline will recover.

## Growing Family

Holbrook, Ariz.—T. J. Koury, Holbrook (Ariz.) merchant, is a proud father again. Married 27 years, he was cheered by his wife's twenty-fourth child, a son weighing ten pounds.

The French automotive world is watching the development of what is called the "dry crank case" method of cooling and filtering the motor oil in automobiles.

## New Tuberculin Testing Record

More tuberculin tests were applied to cattle in connection with the co-operative tuberculosis eradication work during May than in any previous month, according to a summary of the work just issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Slightly more than a million tuberculin tests have been applied during a month eight times since the work began in 1917, but at no time was the number so great as during May of the present year, when 24,517 herds, containing 1,193,566 cattle, were tuberculin tested. The official summary shows also that 719 counties are designated as modified accredited areas, indicating practical freedom from bovine tuberculosis. In addition, 39 towns in the State of Vermont are so designated. The largest number of cattle tested in any state in May was in Wisconsin, but almost as many received the tuberculin test in Minnesota, the numbers being 150,394 and 147,119, respectively. New York and Iowa also each had more than 100,000 cattle tested. The large volume of testing promises to continue, since more than 2,000,000 cattle are at present on the waiting list.

Cattle owners interested in having their cattle tuberculin tested under the accredited herd plan may apply for application blanks to this department or county agricultural agents. The testing of such herds will begin consideration when testing is inaugurated in the townships where the herds are located.

## Firemen Hard at Battling Practice

The members of the paid fire department are hard at work getting in shape for the big baseball game with the Utica fire department to be staged at the Kingston Fair Grounds on Monday afternoon, August 19.

The lineup for the big game has not been selected as yet, and there is considerable friendly rivalry among the men for the various berths on the team. On Saturday, August 24, the Kingston ball tossers will play a return game with Utica at the big field day to be held in that city that afternoon.

Tickets for the big game are selling and may be had from any member of the local fire department. The proceeds from the game here are for the benefit of the pension fund of the fire department.

## WEST ESOPUS.

West Esopus, July 27.—Misses Dora and Jean Kennedy are spending their vacation in Hamilton, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundgren and family are at their summer home, Idlewild, and have as their guests their two daughters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lillberg and son, Carl, of Plutarch, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauss have the house filled with summer boarders.

The young people of this place are enjoying the bathing and swimming in the Black Creek.

Pat and Shake, the dogs owned by Roscoe Wheeler, caught and killed a gray fox underneath the granary Monday noon. This is published for the benefit of those who are acquainted with Pat and Shake. All credit due the good dogs.

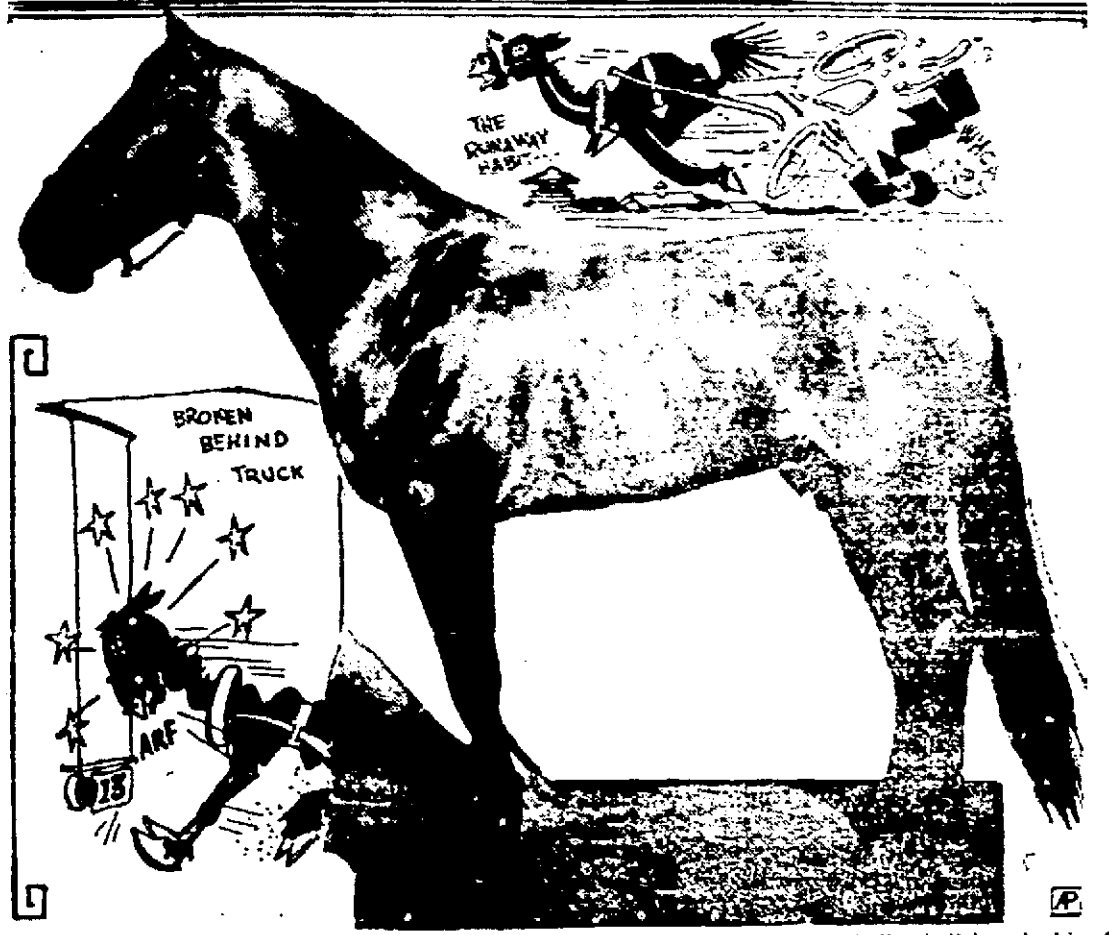
Miss Rose Loughran of New York is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Feiber of Rifton called on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson Sunday.

## "Sensible"

A town of West Virginia has a notice posted where motorists must see it that has much merit. The sign says: "Speed Limit—Sensible." That is all and it is enough.—Miami Herald.

## Unruly Pacer, Tamed, Wins \$25,000 Purse



This is Counterpart, the pacer that was too fractious for his owners. Dr. D. H. M. Marshall bought him for \$1,033, taught him some track manners and won \$25,000 with him at the American jockey derby.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HOUSE THE BEST TALKIES IN TOWN

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—COMPLETE NEW SHOW



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS  
**THE WOMAN FROM HELL**

SECOND FEATURE

BUZZ BARTON

—IN—  
**PALS OF THE PRAIRIE**

WITH  
**MARY ASTOR AND ROBERT ARMSTRONG**  
An eternally interesting story of an infernally beautiful woman, and of the man who finally rescued her.

ALL SEATS 35c  
Mat. Chil. 10c, Eve. Chil. 20c.  
3 Shows—2, 6:15 and 9.

3 DAYS - Com. Mon., July 29

The First All-Talking Feature Made Outdoors. This Picture is REAL LIFE ITSELF. You Will forget that you are seeing an all-in-dialogue film, so realistic is this example of a new art.



REMEMBER THAT IN THE FILM THERE IS AN ALL STAR SPEAKING STAGE CAST. EVERY PLAYER TALKS OR SINGS OR DOES BOTH. PASSION BURNING ON THE RIO GRANDE

A \$2 PRODUCTION

AT POPULAR PRICES

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3 SHOWS—2, 6:15 AND 9

MAT. ADULTS ..... 35c

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## NOW PLAYING AT THE LEADING THEATRES

Everybody Knows Where the Better Talkies Play

DAILY  
3 SHOWS  
2-6:45-9  
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BROADWAY  
THEATRE  
ALL TALKIES

Mat. 2-40-50c  
Eve. 40-50-75c  
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Children All Matinees, Except Sundays and Holidays, 10c.

Last Times TONIGHT STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY ALL TALKING MELODRAMA

4 DAYS STARTING Tomorrow (Sunday)

**CLARA BOW**  
"DANGEROUS CURVES" WITH **Richard ARLEN**  
A ROMANTIC DRAMA OF CIRCUS LIFE!  
HER SECOND ALL-TALKING PICTURE

SEE CLARA BOW'S "Dangerous Curves" and HEAR HER TALK

Week of "Broadway Melody." All-Talking. All-Singing. All-Dancing. The Season's Sensation

Tonight and Sunday TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN Norma Shearer 100% TALKIE

Entire Week Starting Monday

**THE RAINBOW**

**EDDIE DOWLING**  
ALL TALKING ALL SINGING HIT

New York paid \$2.00 a seat to see and hear this big hit.

Kingston should be proud to have two theatres as beautiful as the Broadway and Kingston



# West Shore Team Breaks Gasco's Winning Streak

With two out in the last inning, Bob McGuire poked a single to right field which sent two runners scurrying across home plate to give the West Shore a close decision over the Gasco to the tune of 4-3 and snap their seven-game winning streak Friday evening at the Athletic Field. The loss also pulled the Gasco down to second place and put the Polos on top of the heap.

The first two men were easy outs in the last inning and it appeared as if the Gasco were to add another game to their long winning list. But the Railroaders were not to be beaten. Vertettes gave them a life with a single to right field and Charlie Lay followed with a double to the same place to set the stage for McGuire's winning clutch.

Two port-side pitchers, Ralph Williams for the Railroaders and Jimmy Doyle for the Gasco, were pitching on even terms until the last inning when Doyle weakened and was touched for three hits in a bunch. He was found for seven hits all told, three of which were doubles.

Williams allowed six bingles and but for three errors by his teammates and a balk by himself McGuire wouldn't have had the chance to knock in the winning runs.

"Boots" Leski, who has been in a batting slump for a long time, came out of it long enough to collect two doubles, one of which figured in the scoring. Besides Leski, Wood and Lay were the only batters to get more than one hit, each one hitting safely twice.

Although the Gasco had men on the sacks in the first and second innings they were unable to score, but finally scored a run across in the third. Jole Hoffman brought in the tally, stealing second after hitting a single and scoring on Wood's single.

The Railroaders retaliated in their half of the third by scoring twice. Williams was passed and Leski hit a two-bagger. Charlie Lay then singled to right field to score both runners.

The scoring then ceased until the last inning. In this inning the Gasco scored twice. Raichle started the inning with a single and advanced to second on Doyle's sacrifice bunt. Burr batted for Van Aken and was hit by a pitched ball. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball, and on a balk by Williams, Raichle was allowed to score the tying run, and Wood, running for Burr, reached third. On an attempt squeeze play Wood was trapped and thrown out. Hoffman scored the second run, being safe when Carpenter booted his grounder and registering when Leski let Wood's grounder get by him.

In the Railroaders' half of the inning Hoffman tried hard to get a foul fly off Vertettes' bat, which would have made the third out, but failed when he stumbled. The Railroaders then staged their winning rally.

## SIDELINERS.

The first putout of the game was a nice running catch by Jackson on a fly ball back of third base hit by Hoffman.

"Dub" Raichle also contributed a nice bit of holding when he speared Snyder's fly after a long run.

The Gasco were minus the services of Bobby Sicker, their star shortstop, who was injured while at work.

Instead of the second half being a run-away for the Gasco the race is now tightened up.

Gasco.									
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Hoffman, c.	4	2	1	2	0	0			
Flanagan, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0			
Wood, 2b.	3	0	2	3	3	0			
Lynch, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0			
Quackenbush, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0			
Quinn, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Raichle, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Doyle, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Van Aken, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Burr, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Total	25	3	6	20	8	0			

West Shore.									
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Vertettes, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Lay, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0			
McGuire, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Jackson, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0			
Carpenter, 1b.	1	0	0	11	0	1			
Clark, c.	3	0	0	6	3	0			
Snyder, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0			
Williams, p.	2	1	0	0	4	1			
Leski, ss.	3	1	2	0	1	1			
Total	27	4	7	21	10	3			

\*Two out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Gasco.....0 0 1 0 0 2-2

West Shore.....0 0 2 0 0 2-4

Summary: Two-base hits—Leski

(2), Lay. Sacrifice hit—Doyle. Left

on bases—Gasco, 6; West Shore, 6.

Stolen bases—Hoffman (2), Lynch.

Double play—Carpenter, unassisted.

Bases on balls—Off Williams, 3; off

Doyle, 3. Struck out—By Williams, 5;

by Doyle, 2. Balk—Williams, HR

by pitcher—By Williams (Burr).

Umpire—Pete Jordan.

Standing of the Clubs.

Industrial League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. O. Apollo	2	0	1.000
Gasco	5	1	.333
West Shore	4	1	.300
Hercules	1	2	.333
Cornell Athletics	2	4	.300
Manhattan	2	4	.333
Columbia-Talcott	1	2	.250
K. & M. Schillings	0	2	.000

## No Game Monday Night.

The game scheduled for the Cornell-Athletics and K. & M. Schillings Monday evening has been postponed until a later date.

# Naming of George Lott Popular With Mid-West



Tennis in the central states received a boost when George Lott, 22-year-old Chicago star, was picked to play with the American team in the Davis Cup challenge round.

## Sport Briefs

Henry Ekstrom, golf captain at Dartmouth, is the new state amateur champion of New Hampshire.

Forty-five men will report at Cape May in September to begin training at Penn State's football camp.

Football receipts at Minnesota for 1928 were \$128,895.21.

Atlanta is the best baseball point in the Southern League.

Hack Wilson had hit safely in 27 straight games when he bumped into Dazzy Vance and fanned four times in a row.

Willie Kamm, of the White Sox has ranked first among American League third basemen five seasons in a row.

Georgia Tech looks like one of the best football bets in the Southern conference.

Bobbie Veach, the old Detroit star, is playing good ball for Toledo in the American Association.

Hal Rebholz, Wisconsin fullback in 1928, is preparing for the 1929 campaign by serving as a motorcycle cop.

A chap named Cuccinello, who plays second base for Columbus, is rated as the best prospect in the American Association.

They are talking about dropping football as a major sport at the University at Wyoming.

Jimmy Braddock received \$16,000 for fighting Tommy Loughran.

The first time Milburn Shoffner, Cleveland rookie, faced Babe Ruth, he fanned him.

Cleveland won seven of the first eleven games played against the Yankees this year.

The second will be between Sindulf Dias, Brazil, and Steve Farcus of Poughkeepsie, while the curtain raiser will be another six between Jerry Sampere, Poughkeepsie, and Petie Mike, New York.

One of the largest gatherings of fight fans that ever patronized bouts at the Woodcliff Park stadium is expected to see the Tuesday, July 30, card, which is topped by Sergeant Sammy Baker and "Irish" Danny Fagan of Newark, opponents in a 10-round.

Joe Tinsley of Peekskill will meet Billy Kohut of New York in the semi-final of ten rounds. Three sixes are also on the card. The first six will bring together Guy Caruso, New York, and Richie Graham of Brooklyn. The second will be between Sindulf Dias, Brazil, and Steve Farcus of Poughkeepsie, while the curtain raiser will be another six between Jerry Sampere, Poughkeepsie, and Petie Mike, New York.

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# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Duluth, Minn.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo (10). Charlie Retzlaff, Superior, Wis., knocked out Grant Shade, Des Moines, Ia. (3).

Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino, Hartford, outpointed Al Brown, Panama (10).

Erie, Pa.—Phil Zwick, Cleveland, stopped Dandy Allen, Philadelphia (6).

Cleveland—Johnny Datto, Cleveland, stopped Johnny Holstein, Erie, Pa. (8). Joe Goodman, Cleveland, and Maxie Strub, Erie, drew (8).

Atlantic City—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Calvin Reed, New York (8).

Hollywood, Cal.—Everett Strong, Omaha, won decision over Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia. (10).

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT WOODCLIFF BOUTS TUESDAY.

One of the largest gatherings of fight fans that ever patronized bouts at the Woodcliff Park stadium is expected to see the Tuesday, July 30, card, which is topped by Sergeant Sammy Baker and "Irish" Danny Fagan of Newark, opponents in a 10-round. Joe Tinsley of Peekskill will meet Billy Kohut of New York in the semi-final of ten rounds. Three sixes are also on the card. The first six will bring together Guy Caruso, New York, and Richie Graham of Brooklyn. The second will be between Sindulf Dias, Brazil, and Steve Farcus of Poughkeepsie, while the curtain raiser will be another six between Jerry Sampere, Poughkeepsie, and Petie Mike, New York.

# MILLER HUGGINS



These are dark days for Miller Huggins, whose Yankees have been badly outdistanced by the A's. The future may mean darker days for some of "Hug's" help.

# WHITE SOX SCOUT 24 YEARS IN GAME

## Charley Stis Played, Managed and Coached Teams.

In Charley Stis, big league baseball has one of the most ambitious every hunters connected with the national pastime of today. Stis, who is now a member of the Chicago White Sox scouting corps, bears an excellent reputation for his achievements in securing the brush for available high-grade timber. He is one of the best judges of young ball players in the game today, writes Charles J. Bartley in the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In the 24 years that Stis has been connected with organized baseball as player, manager, coach and scout, he has found and developed numerous players. Stis, for many years, served as manager of various minor league clubs in all parts of the country, prior to his becoming a big league scout.

Stis started his career as a scout with the Cardinals as an understudy to Charley Barrett, now dean of the Cardinals' scout staff. In 1923, he was appointed scout of the Philadelphia Nationals by Arthur Fletcher, then manager of the club. Stis remained with the Phillies for two years, being released in the fall of 1925. The following spring, Stis signed with the White Sox, where he has remained since.

While with the Phillies, Stis unearthed Pitcher Jonnard and Willoughby, one of the mainstays of the Phillies' hurling staff. He also was responsible for developing such former big-league stars as Walter Holke, first baseman of Indianapolis last year and at present manager of the Quincy club of the Three-I league; Ken Williams and Jack Smith, now members of the Boston Red Sox and Braves, respectively; Bob Veach, of Toledo, Leo Collier, of Minneapolis, John Mekan, Buffalo, of the American Association; Arthur Wells, of Los Angeles, George Wuestling, Portland, of the Coast league; Joe Klugman, Memphis, of the Southern association, Max Flack, a former Cardinal outfielder, and Charles "Chuck" Ward, an infielder with Brooklyn several years ago. The latter two have been placed on the voluntary retired list of the major leagues.

Last fall, Stis purchased some very promising recruits from the minors, and is confident they will make the Sox. Arthur Shires halls from the Waco club of the Texas league, while Jimmy Watwood was a member of the Shreveport club, also of the Texas circuit. Bob Weiland is from the Mobile club of the Mississippi Valley league.

## Sewell Still Playing



Joe Sewell, guardian of the hot corner for the Cleveland Indians, has played his one thousandth consecutive game for the Indians at St. Louis and gives promise of going on indefinitely. The diminutive third baseman joined the Indians late in 1920, coming direct from Titus, Ala.

## Sporting Squibs

A tennis court at Hampton Court Palace, in England, has been in use 400 years.

Seventeen of the twenty-five members of the Purdue varsity football squad were lost by graduation this year.

Jack Ransalt, a few years ago one of the foremost heavyweight challengers, is now fighting for the smaller clubs in New York.

Idaho has produced three-fourths of the leading jockeys in the United States, including Earl Sande, the three Factors, Albert Johnson, Ivan Parks and Monte Edwards.

There are 13 different sports at the Naval academy during the school year and every midshipman is required to compete in at least one, even if he is not eligible for varsity competition.

Mrs. E. Roland Harrison of New York is reported to be a very capable and natural trainer and driver of harness horses. Her fastest wife to date was with Guy Owen, 2:07 1/4, a strong, vigorous going trotter.

Benny Leonard has made the discovery that Fidel La Barba is a natural southpaw. His left hand and forearm are bigger and he throws with his left, but was advised against fighting southpaw style.

Use American Expresses

United States navy officers visiting Africa have observed an odd expression used by the natives. When speaking of the Nile river which flows to the north they refer to it as going "down north" or "up south."

# Major League Club Standings

American League.		
	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	42	25
New York	46	22
St. Louis	32	41
Cleveland	47	46
Detroit	45	47
Washington	35	54
Chicago	37	55
Boston	27	64

National League.		
	Won	Lost
Chicago	51	39
Pittsburgh	57	32
New York	51	44
St. Louis	47	45
Brooklyn	41	49
Boston	35	55
Philadelphia	36	54
Cincinnati	36	55

International League.		
	Won	Lost
Rochester	64	38
Toronto	56	48
Montreal	55	49
Baltimore	50	49
Reading	48	49
Newark	50	53
Buffalo	49	55
Jersey City	38	66

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York, 9; St. Louis, 6. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 4; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 4; Washington, 2.

National League. Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 10.

International League. Jersey City, 3; Newark, 2. Baltimore, 7; Reading, 5. Montreal, 6; Buffalo, 0. Rochester, 5; Toronto, 0.

## GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

International League. Jersey City at Newark. Montreal at Buffalo. Toronto at Rochester. Reading at Baltimore.

## TILDEN TO QUIT AT END OF YEAR

## Big Bill Says He Is Playing His Last Season.

"The year 1929 sees the end of my international tennis," writes William T. Tilden II, nine times ranking tennis star of the United States and mainstay of American Davis cup teams since 1920, in Liberty.

Announcing his retirement from international competition, "Big Bill" states he will remain an amateur and continue to play tennis "as long as my two wobbling legs will function and my aged and enfeebled arm will swing, as long as my age-dimmed eyes can see a ball."

Davis cup competition will know no longer the smashing cannon-ball service and amazing all-around tennis of the greatest player of modern times. In the future, Tilden says, he will play as an individual, not as a member of any American team.

"I have had a grand time, but I must hereafter write and speak of my triumphs and failures in world tennis in the past tense, for I am through," the Philadelphian writes.

"Not through with the game, but through with international competition. My future status will continue to be amateur. I have no thought or intention of turning professional."

Tilden, who has been ranked No. 1 in American tennis since 1920, has had frequent squabbles with the United States Lawn Tennis association, and spent the winter of 1928-29 in involuntary retirement. He makes humorous, but rather dignified, reference to his differences with the U. S. L. T. A. in announcing his withdrawal from international competition.

"I hope to be able to play for years in exhibitions at schools and colleges or in public parks where I feel I am aiding in the development of our future champions."

"Not only have I no chance but I have no burning desire to sit in the seats of the mighty in the councils of the U. S. L. T. A. My views are at variance with the traditions of the association but not with its ethics. I fear I would want to see too much progressiveness and liberalism in its administration. I am for the players, first, last and all the time."

## KINGSTON RED SOX TO PLAY AT CATSKILL.

The Kingston Red Sox will play Catskill at the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. The Catskill team so far this season has beaten many good clubs, and the Red Sox are prepared for a tough battle.

As yet the challenge issued by the Red Sox to the Pan-Am Club has not been answered and the manager of the Sox is anxious to hear the results.

Want to Play Yellow Jackets.

George Brooks, who managed the Kingston Yellow Jackets football team last year, has received communications concerning bookings for the coming gridiron season. The West Point Cavalry and the Bridgeport Westerns have already asked for entries on the Yellow Jacket schedule, provided the team is organized this year.

Maddux Airlines of San Francisco has begun a three-daily airplane passenger schedule to Los Angeles.

# Tagging Major League Bases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Donie Bush, bery little leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is having a lot of luck these days but it's all bad. A formidable hospital list has so crippled the Corsairs in recent weeks that it will take all Donie's skill to jockey his lineup around so that the Pirates remain within hailing distance of the Chicago Cubs, current pace-setters in the National League.

The Pirates sailed along in some fashion until Pie Traynor was hurt in Philadelphia. Then Burleigh Grimes, ace of the pitching staff, suffered a dislocated thumb. George Grantham bobbed up with a lame shoulder and in yesterday's battle with the Boston Braves, Grantham and Paul Waner collided as both chased a short fly and were so badly shaken up they had to retire from the game. The collision did Grantham's shoulder no good and "Big Poison Paul" suffered a bruised leg and arm that may keep him out of the lineup for several days.

Notwithstanding the loss of two of their most effective batters, the Pirates rallied in the ninth to nose-out the Braves in a knock-down and drag-out battle, 9 to 8. The Braves had scored three runs in their half of the last frame but the Corsairs tied up the game on Clark's homer and scored the winning run on a single by Pinch Hitter Ervin Brame.

The Cubs maintained their one-game lead over Pittsburgh by troubling the Phillies, 13 to 10, in a game in which 35 safe hits were scored. 17 for the Phils and 18 for the Cubs. The Phils scored seven runs in the first two innings, four of them coming over on Chuck Klein's fist homer in the second inning with the bases loaded. But the Phils couldn't hold this lead, the league leaders clustering 11 hits for as many runs in the third and fourth innings.

Cliff Heathcote, subbing for the injured Cuyler, got five hits in as many times at bat.

Showing a further return to form, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Giants for their fourth straight victory, 4 to 3, and advanced to within two games and a half of third place.

Jackie May let the Brooklyn Dodgers down with six hits and Cincinnati trotted off with a 4 to 1 triumph. The Reds bunched hits off McWeeny in the third to score three runs, enough to win the game as it afterwards proved.

In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics retained their 10½ game lead over the Yankees by downing Chicago 3 to 1. Howard Ehmke let the Sox down with four hits. Ted Lyons was trounced for two runs in the first inning but allowed only one hit—home run by Jimmy Dykes—after the third inning.

Behind Ed Wells' eight-hit pitching the Yankees pounded



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## New York Produce Market

New York, July 27 (P)—Flour  
 steady; spring patents, \$7.00-\$8.20;  
 soft winter straights, \$6.60-\$7.00;  
 hard winter straights, \$7.00-\$7.40.  
 Rye flour steady; fancy patents,  
 \$7.10-\$7.50.  
 Rye steady; No. 2 western,  
 \$1.21 1/2 f. o. b. New York and  
 \$1.19 1/2 c. i. f. export.  
 Barley easy; domestic, 84¢ c. i.  
 f. New York.  
 Lard firm; middle west, \$12.70-  
 \$13.30.  
 Other articles unchanged.  
 Butter steady; receipts 10,287.  
 Eggs quiet; receipts 12,553.  
 Cheese steady; receipts 153,800.  
 Potatoes dull; receipts 76 cars;  
 Long Island, barrel, \$4.75-\$5.25;  
 New Jersey \$4.00-\$4.25; southern  
 \$4.50-\$5.00; southern sweets, barrel,  
 \$5.00-\$5.00.  
 Cabbage steady; Long Island  
 white, barrel, \$2.00-\$2.50; red \$1.50-  
 3.00; Virginia white 100 pounds  
 \$2.50.  
 Live poultry not quoted.  
 Dressed steady, unchanged.

**150-Rajay "Jerry."**  
 The playlet "Jerry," presented  
 Friday evening at the Katrine Hall  
 by the dramatic society of the Ulster  
 Park Grange, attracted a large and  
 well-pleased audience. The Katrine  
 Grange for which the entertainment  
 was given netted a nice sum, 150  
 being present.

**"Warden of Life"**  
 It was in 1912 that Casimir Funk,  
 at that time associated with the Col-  
 lege of Physicians and Surgeons, New  
 York, said, "There is a force that ex-  
 erts vital guardianship over the  
 nutritive processes by which inert  
 food material is translated into  
 human feeling, thought and action.  
 That force I call vitamin, because it  
 is the warden of life—because it  
 is necessary to life."

**Flattery Unprofitable**  
 Flattery is a man-invented com-  
 munity which may have a few uses, but  
 does have many more abuses. "Be-  
 lieve" may get you by for a while, but  
 it is like counterfeit money, soon dis-  
 covered and then worth nothing but  
 contempt—Grit.

Ingenious Texans found an effective  
 way to stop the menace of cotton  
 bollworms. It imported ladybirds  
 which ate the scales and then exterminated themselves.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 27 (P)—Stock  
 prices displayed a decidedly reaction-  
 ary tone in today's brief session of  
 the market. Selling represented  
 realizing on the part of professional  
 traders who had piled up profits  
 earlier in the week, as well as con-  
 siderable bear selling, based on the  
 belief that a further corrective reac-  
 tion was necessary.

Continued firmness of money rates  
 at a time when normal developments  
 call for an easing in rates was a  
 source of widespread uneasiness. Re-  
 newal of Senator King's proposal of  
 congressional action to check stock  
 speculation also was a disturbing fac-  
 tor. Unless there should be a drastic  
 downward readjustment of securities  
 values, or a marked change in the  
 credit policy of the Federal Reserve  
 board, bankers see no early prospect  
 of easier money rates.

Baldwin Locomotive, sponsored by  
 the Cullen-Fisher interests, was  
 pushed upward in reflection of the re-  
 cent stock split. Commercial In-  
 vestment Trust, R. H. Macy and  
 Youngstown Steel also showed inde-  
 pendent strength.

The closing was heavy. Sales ap-  
 proximated 1,250,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-  
 Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock  
 Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York  
 city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

### NOON QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Co.	30 1/2
Amalgamated Copper	24 1/2
American Can	157 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co.	101 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	107 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	110 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	84 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	250 1/2
American Woolen Co.	17 1/2
Anacostia Copper Co.	112 1/2
Atchafalpa, Lopeka & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Assoc. Dry Goods	128 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	123 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	24 1/2
Carro Del Pasco Copper	93 1/2
Con. Motors	14 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	25 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R.	92 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	184 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	71 1/2
Coca Cola Co.	148 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	67 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	90 1/2
Consolidated Gas	145 1/2
Continental Oil	30 1/2
Corn Products Co.	100 1/2
Crucible Steel Co.	108 1/2
Davison Chemical Co.	51 1/2
Electric Power & Light	138 1/2
E. I. Du Pont	81 1/2
Elgin Railroad	82 1/2
Fleischmanns Co.	93 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	48 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	39 1/2
General Electric Co.	39 1/2
General Food Corp.	74 1/2
General Motors	69 1/2
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.)	76 1/2
Great Northern, P.D.	119 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	30 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	84 1/2
Hudson Motors Car.	72 1/2
International Comb. Tag.	12 1/2
International Harvester Co.	12 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International Paper "A" Stock	108 1/2
Kennett City Southern	124 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	84 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	93 1/2
Lehigh Valley	51 1/2
Loews, Inc.	51 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	95 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum	83 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	94 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	129 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	84 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	198 1/2
New York Central R. R.	238 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R.	111 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	111 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	181 1/2
North American Co.	124 1/2
Packard Motor	80 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A.	60 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.	60 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky	63 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	94 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	34 1/2
Pressed Steel Car.	12 1/2
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	115 1/2
Pullman Co.	83 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	83 1/2
Reading Railroad	122 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	110 1/2
Royal Dutch	125 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	125 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	109 1/2
Sinclair Ref. Co.	84 1/2
Southern Pacific	144 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	133 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	76 1/2
Texas Corp.	63 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	72 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	100 1/2
Thacker & Co.	100 1/2
Tobacco Products (new)	187 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	263 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	29 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	180 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	47 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	206 1/2
Wabash Railroad	72 1/2
Washington Elec. & Mfg. Co.	201 1/2
White Motors	40 1/2
Wills-Overland	414 1/2
Woolworth Co. F. W.	90 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	81 1/2

Fourth Binnewater, July 27.—Mrs.  
 Stoltz of New York city, who is  
 spending the summer at the "Lake  
 Naere" cottage of Mrs. Weiss, gave  
 a Kaffee Klatch Wednesday after-  
 noon to the ladies of the neighbor-  
 hood in honor of her sister who is  
 her guest. Mrs. Stoltz is a delig-  
 ent hostess and all enjoyed the after-  
 noon. Those present were Mrs.  
 Stoltz and sister, Mrs. F. Hiert of  
 Kingston, Mrs. C. Bettenhausen, Mrs.  
 F. Quick, Mrs. H. Chambers, Mrs. A.  
 Mire, Mrs. E. Bumbach, Mrs. C.  
 Clark.

Arrested Following Collision.  
 Robert Levine of New York was  
 arrested here Friday night on a re-  
 cess driving charge. The charge was  
 made following a collision on Broad-  
 way, near Field Court, several days  
 ago. He furnished bail for his ap-  
 pearance in court here at a future  
 date.

John W. Alexander, 77, a pre-  
 decease of President Hoover as  
 secretary of commerce, lives at  
 Gallatin, Mo.

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### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 27.—Mrs. Jessie  
 Delaney and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney  
 entertained a few friends at a picnic  
 at the Cape Pond on Wednesday af-  
 ternoon. Those attending were Mrs.  
 C. H. Van Kirk, Mrs. Wynne Terrill-  
 iger, Mrs. Andrew Stanley, Mrs. C.  
 C. Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Mrs.  
 Harry B. Wilklow, Mrs. May Lam-  
 bert, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer, Mrs.  
 Daniel F. Vanderlyn, Rita and Law-  
 rence Dolan, Eleanor Wilklow and  
 Dorothy Vanderlyn.

Mrs. Frank B. Hoorbeck enter-  
 tained at bridge Friday afternoon at  
 her home on Maple avenue. Prizes  
 were won by Miss Sadie E. Denman,  
 Mrs. P. H. Decker and Miss Mary  
 Forrest of Chambersburg, Pa., who  
 is a sister of Mrs. C. C. Stauffer.

Mrs. Roy W. Hall entertained at  
 bridge on Monday evening in honor  
 of Mrs. Horace Aikman of Caze-  
 roville. Prizes were won by Mrs.  
 Deyo B. Johnson and Mrs. Allen D.  
 Potter. Mrs. Aikman was awarded  
 the guest prize.

Mrs. C. C. Stauffer entertained at  
 bridge last Thursday evening in  
 honor of her sister, Miss Mary For-  
 rest of Chambersburg, Pa. Prizes  
 were won by Mrs. L. A. Hoorbeck  
 and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham. Mrs.  
 Stanley Ellertorp was awarded the  
 guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush, Jr.,  
 and children, Dorothy Jean, and Ed-  
 ward, left Saturday for Lawrysville  
 where Mrs. Ter Bush and the child-  
 ren will remain for three weeks  
 visiting her parents. Mr. Ter Bush  
 returned home on Monday.

Mrs. J. W. McCartney spent the  
 week end at Layton, N. J., with Mr.  
 and Mrs. Ira P. Taylor, Mrs. E. M.  
 Taylor of Middletown and Mr. and  
 Mrs. C. W. Breese and daughter of  
 Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mass. Elting entertained at  
 bridge on Saturday evening. Prizes  
 were won by Miss Katherine Shurter  
 and Mrs. Norval Brelas.

John Richards is accompanying  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wagar and  
 children of Brooklyn on an auto trip  
 through the northern part of the  
 state and Canada.

Martin F. Merritt, who is associated  
 with the Dairyman's League, spent  
 the week end at his home in this vil-  
 lage, coming here from Marovia,  
 where he has been engaged since  
 March. Mr. Merritt left Tuesday for  
 Olean.

Mrs. Florence Guntlow of Canal  
 street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jo-  
 seph Blackwell of Napanoch at a din-  
 ner given Friday evening in honor of  
 Ralston Palmer of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon and  
 some friends from New York city  
 spent the week end with Mr. Glen-  
 non's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
 Glennon.

Miss Mae Potter arrived home to  
 spend the rest of the summer with  
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.  
 Potter.

James Spadaro returned to his  
 home on Tuesday, having spent sev-  
 eral days in Canada on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Polk have re-  
 turned to Freehold, Pa., after spend-  
 ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ir-  
 ving Strauss.

Charles Boyer of East Orange, N. J.,  
 spent the week end with his wife  
 at the home of her parents, Mr. and  
 Mrs. John Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith and  
 family of Brooklyn are spending  
 their vacation at the William Stangel  
 farm at Lackawack.

Robert O'Neill has accepted a po-  
 sition with the Telephone Co. at  
 Monticello.

Miss Ruth Gordon and Reuben  
 Gordon of Paterson, N. J., spent sev-  
 eral days in town last week.

Attorney and Mrs. Manuel Ditten-  
 heimer and daughter, Elaine, spent  
 Sunday at Pine-Hill.

Harry Thayer of Brooklyn spent  
 the week end with his parents in  
 Napanoch.

Miss Virginia Barkley of Montic-  
 ello spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strieb of Col-  
 lege Point, L. I., have returned to  
 their home after having spent some  
 time at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Jacob Skinner of Clinton avenue.

Miss Thillie Lebon of New York city  
 and Miss Rose Hochstetter of  
 Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week end  
 with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckers-  
 baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spring and  
 family of Boston moved into their  
 new home on North Main street last  
 week. Mr. Spring is the superin-  
 tendent at the converting plant at  
 the Rondout Paper Mills, Napanoch.

Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hoboken, N. J.,  
 is visiting at the home of her  
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter  
 Bush.

Louis Fredrick of Maywood, N. J., is  
 spending some time with his sister,  
 Mrs. Edward Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Leirne and family  
 of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Mrs. B.  
 Leirne of Philadelphia, visited at  
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Leirne  
 over the week end. Mrs. Leirne will  
 remain for some time.

Miss Griselda MacConnell, em-  
 ploye of the Liberty Telephone Com-  
 pany, recently visited her parents,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore enter-  
 tained Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gorman of  
 Springfield Gardens, L. I., for sev-  
 eral days last week.

Among those who spent Sunday  
 at High Point, N. Y., were Mrs. G. F.  
 Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Nial  
 Moahier and family, Miss Rita Van  
 Gorder, Clayton Pratt, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Floyd Van Gorder, Miss Lillian Der-  
 mody, Master James G. Tierney, Jr.,  
 and Mrs. A. G. Van Gorder and fam-  
 ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peet and  
 son, Willard, Jr., all of Ellenville,  
 and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglas of  
 Port Jervis.

Mrs. Joseph Kras, who has a res-  
 taurant at Napanoch, was seriously  
 burned on Thursday by grease which  
 caught fire.

Miss Ruth Gellward, daughter of  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gellward of  
 Cragsmoor, celebrated her four-  
 teenth birthday by entertaining sev-  
 eral of her Ellenville friends at an  
 auto ride and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lewis and  
 son of Rifton spent Sunday at the  
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis  
 on Clinton avenue.

Miss Rita Van Gorder, nurse in  
 training at the Albany City Hospital,



**"The Light Which  
Never Fails!"**

**How Shall We Use It?**

German Topic at the

**Tabernacle**  
DOWNS STREET.

Sunday Evening at 8.

**HARRY EKLUND**

Will Sing

**Florence Beauty Shoppe**  
300 CLINTON AVENUE.

Specializing in Permanent Waving  
at  
\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50  
complete.

Fridoline, Eugene and Kees Steam  
Oil Methods Used in This Shop.  
Phone 3695 for appointment.

**Mrs. Florence Patrie,**  
Proprietor.

**DANCE!**

Every Saturday and

Sunday Night

**RUBY HOTEL**

Prof. Eddie Rowe's Jazz Band.



**Do You Wear Bifocals?**

Are you troubled in going up and  
down stairs?

Would you try to go up and down  
stairs blindfolded?

Are you practically doing this very  
thing unless you are wearing

**UNI-VIS**

The only Bifocal that gives you  
clear distant vision below your  
present as at the top.

We will be pleased to demon-  
strate the advantages of UNI-VIS  
to you.

Authorized Distributor for Ulster County  
S. STERN  
OPTOMETRIST

BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Established 1890 Phone 277-W

**OWN YOUR HOME**



**WE WILL HELP YOU.**

Money to loan on first mortgage.  
Pay it back the same as rent.

**Home-Savers' Co-operative**

Savings & Loan Association

8 EAST STRAND.



**The Longest  
Way  
Round**

THE Checked Columns  
of The Freeman offer  
the shortest route to the ful-  
fillment of your desires. The  
cost is trifling, but what pull-  
ing power these ads have!

**TRY CLASSIFIED**  
FOR RENTING HOMES

## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington—Controversy fore-  
seen between Hoover and Congress  
over cruiser.

Portland, Maine—Chairman Hale  
of Senate Naval Committee says  
Hoover is not empowered to suspend  
cruiser construction.

St. Louis—Endurance flares near-  
ing second week in air.

Houston—Billion Dollar City still  
afloat.

Minneapolis—Flies complete  
four days of endurance flight.

Taroma—Head winds may delay  
Bromley's trans-Pacific flight until  
Monday.

Spokane—Lieutenant Nick Meyer,  
Forest Patrol Pilot, plans non-stop  
round trip endurance flight around  
United States.

Chicago—Federal Farm Board  
proposes Farmer-owner Sales Cor-  
poration.

New York—Bremen sails for  
Cherbourg.

Wichita, Kan.—Robbers get \$19,-  
300 haul from three banks in Okla-  
homa and Kansas.

Spokane—Forest fires ravage  
thousands of acres in Washington,  
Idaho and Montana.

Madison, Va.—Hoover and guests  
arrive from Washington for week-  
end fishing party.

Washington—Germany joins  
other powers in Chinese-Russia  
peace move.

Foreign:

Paris—Poincare resigns.

Shanghai—Police rout Commu-  
nist demonstration in front of closed  
Soviet Consulate.

Quito, Ecuador—Quake kills  
sixty; destroys most of the houses of  
mountain village.

Tokyo—Severe earthquake felt  
here.

Sports:

Montreal—Leo Diegel takes lead  
in Canadian open by shooting a 67  
for total of 137.

**Dadly White Ants**

The United States exports from tele-  
graph poles to South Africa. Wood is  
abundant and cheaper, but it would  
be quickly destroyed by the powerful  
jaws of the terrible white ants. In  
Ceylon black "army" ants marched on  
the warpath. A scientist counting  
them, found 300,000 soldiers in one  
army, marching in companies about  
twenty abreast, with officers running  
up and down the line keeping order.  
Let a horse or man break a leg and  
fall in the path of army ants, and in  
a few hours only a skeleton is left,  
according to Prof. J. Arthur Thomson  
in "Outline of Science."

**Bunyan's Fate**

While John Bunyan, who wrote Pil-  
grim's Progress, was in prison his jail-  
ers heard music coming from his cell.  
They decided to take away his instru-  
ment, but the music ceased as they  
drew near the cell, and they could  
find nothing to show how the music  
was made. From time to time the  
music sounded, but only Bunyan and  
his book were found. What had hap-  
pened was that Bunyan had made a  
flute from a loose rail of his stool,  
and on hearing the goiter's step he  
would slip it back into its place and  
pore over his book.

**Too True**

There had been another quarrel in  
the Spatts' ménage, and Spatt sat  
glowering at the opening paper.  
Mrs. Spatt hated him for his silence.  
"Furthermore," she began again,  
"you certainly aren't much of a bus-  
band."  
The man threw down his paper and  
regarded the woman he had led to the  
altar appraisingly.  
"Well, my dear," he said wearily,  
"I think I can truthfully say you're a  
lot of a wife."

**Belled Buzzard Awaits  
Farmers in Indiana**

Carthage, Ind.—As strange as the  
belled buzzard of fiction, is the re-  
sponsible bird which saved farmers a  
few miles west of here as they sowed over-  
head with a constantly tinkling bell  
around his neck.

Live stuck in a field near which  
Mont and Earl Lacy were working  
showed extreme excitement as the buzz-  
ard approached. The two farmers at  
first heard nothing, but presently saw  
the bird as he wheeled directly over-  
head, and noted the bell about his  
neck.

**Barber Bars Women;  
Hamper Men's Trade**

Columbus, Ohio—J. S. Van  
Hayden, a barber here for the  
last half century, refuses to al-  
low women to enter his shop.

He says women are prone to  
unpleasantly making up their  
faces when they want and how  
they want it done, and that men  
haven't time to wait. But Van  
Hayden continued: "Then, too,  
men want to get a shave or two,  
smoke a cigar or cigarette, and  
engage in conversation they  
wouldn't be able to if women  
were in the shop."

**Rickshaw Drawing Not  
Heavy Physical Labor**

Adolph Essler, director of the phys-  
iological institute of the Sun Yat Sen  
university in Canton, China, recently  
made some interesting observations  
on the rate of work performed by a  
coolie drawing a rickshaw. This form  
of running is peculiar in that the force  
exerted is practically all forward.

The arms are held by the shafts of  
the vehicle, and since the vehicle's  
center of gravity is over the axle, the  
coolie does not have to exert any up-  
ward force. The work he does is con-  
sequently the same as if he were pull-  
ing a weight by a cord running over  
a pulley.

It was found that the rickshaw  
coolie ran from four to six miles an  
hour, consuming during that time  
about one-tenth of a horse power  
—the same, that is, as if he were  
drawing five and a half pounds one  
foot in each second. This is over and  
above the amount of work the coolie  
would do while running at the same  
pace without pulling the loaded ve-  
hicle. The expenditure of energy is  
much less than that of the oarsman  
in a university boat race.

**Italians Lay Claim to  
First Spectacle Maker**

It is a little over three hundred  
years ago since the Worshipful Com-  
pany of Spectacle Makers received its  
charter from Charles I and the tereen-  
tary is soon to be commemorated.  
But is it quite correct to speak of it  
as being the tercentenary of spec-  
tacles? Among the lesser sights of  
Florence is a house which bears a  
tablet affixed "to honor the memory of  
Salvino degli Armanti, inventor of  
spectacles in the Thirteenth century."

Strangely enough, although our own  
spectacle makers' guild had its char-  
ter in 1629, we find Pears, nearly forty  
years afterward, complaining of  
his eyesight. He adds: "I am mighty  
hot upon trying the late experiment  
of paper tubes." If the Italian claim  
is authentic, it seems inconceivable  
that the boon of spectacles should  
have taken another three centuries  
to reach us.—Montreal Family Her-  
ald.

**President's Wives Smoked**

Mrs. Zachary Taylor, wife of the  
twelfth President, was a pipe smoker.  
She was known to smoke a pipe occa-  
sionally in private while she was  
mistress of the White House. Mrs.  
Andrew Jackson, wife of the seventh  
President, also was a pipe smoker,  
but she died soon after her husband's  
election and consequently never pre-  
sided over the executive mansion.  
James Parton, Jackson's biographer,  
says it was not uncommon for Jack-  
son and his wife to sit for hours  
smoking their pipes before their fire  
in the Hermitage, near Nashville.—  
Kansas City Times.

**Island in Seine Is  
Now American Colony**

Paris.—Historic Ile Saint Louis on  
the Seine in the heart of Paris has be-  
come an American colony.

During the past few years the is-  
land, which is linked by a bridge to  
the Ile de la Cite whereon Marie An-  
toinette was imprisoned before her  
execution, has drawn increasing num-  
bers of American residents attracted  
by the seclusion of the Old-world  
streets, the serene atmosphere and  
cheapness of rents.

The most imposing home on the is-  
land, which covers only a few square  
miles, is that of Andrew Mellon,  
American secretary of the treasury.  
Mellon has purchased one of the most  
desirable sites on the island and  
transformed the property to his own  
tastes.

Other Americans have followed the  
lead and today most of the Old-world  
properties are in the hands of people  
from overseas who have forced the  
natives to emigrate and take up other  
abodes on the mainland or the adjoin-  
ing Ile de la Cite.

The island has a romantic history  
since, during the time of the poet,  
Roger Desvignes, it declared itself as  
autonomous and refused to be gov-  
erned by the authorities on the main-  
land. But the revolt was more of an  
artistic gesture than a serious effort.

Named after King Louis IX, who  
came to the throne of France at the  
age of eleven, the island is one of  
the most picturesque examples exist-  
ing of medieval French architecture.  
It harbors some of the most anti-  
quated inns in the capital, while its  
curiosity shops are renowned haunts  
for connoisseurs.

**From Ancient Fables**

There are various so-called explana-  
tions of the origin of the term "cock  
and bull story," but the most likely is  
that it is connected with the old fables  
in which cocks, bulls and other ani-  
mals discoursed in human language  
on things in general.

## NEW WAY OF PREVENTING GONE FOR LEPROSY FOUND

Mailed as Great Stride in Struggling  
Out Most Dreaded of  
Diseases.

London.—A great stride forward in  
treatment of persons afflicted with  
perhaps the most dreaded disease of  
humanity—leprosy—is claimed by  
Siamese scientists. His Royal High-  
ness Parachatra, prince of Nakhon  
Si Thammaraj, half brother of the king of  
Siam and Siamese minister of com-  
merce, revealed in an interview with  
the United Press.

The prince referred to the treat-  
ment of leprosy by means of hydnocarpus  
oil, which the annual report of  
the British Empire Leprosy Relief as-  
sociation predicted would "stamp out  
the scourge of leprosy within the next  
decade." But it is a new method of  
preparing the oil which is expected  
"further to revolutionize" the treat-  
ment and which the scientists claim  
as the longest step ahead.

"By far the most important devel-  
opment of plants which have medi-  
cinal properties concerns extraction of  
hydnocarpus oil from the tree of the  
same name," said the prince. "It is  
used to great advantage in treatment  
of leprosy—a disease more prevalent  
than generally is supposed since there  
are more than 4,000,000 sufferers in  
the world."

"This oil, according to prominent  
scientists, is more efficacious than even  
the well-known chaulmoogra oil. Pre-  
viously all has been applied after it  
had undergone a process of extraction  
from dried fruit of the hydnocarpus  
tree. Now instead of extracting it  
from the dried fruit we secure it from  
freshly picked fruit. This method is  
cheaper because it lessens the work  
and enables the oil to be prepared in  
the form of ethyl esters which can be  
injected with a hypodermic needle."

"We are so satisfied with this re-  
markable improvement on the old  
method that I have given instructions  
for extensive extraction under the new  
process."

"You see," he said, "the hydnocarpus  
tree will not grow everywhere. My  
country is especially suitable for it,  
but we desire the treatment to be  
available to the world."

The prince added that the hy-  
dnocarpus oil was used as leprosy treat-  
ment by the Chinese 3,000 years ago,  
but the treatment has been greatly im-  
proved by the new discoveries.

## Island in Seine Is Now American Colony

Paris.—Historic Ile Saint Louis on  
the Seine in the heart of Paris has be-  
come an American colony.

During the past few years the is-  
land, which is linked by a bridge to  
the Ile de la Cite whereon Marie An-  
toinette was imprisoned before her  
execution, has drawn increasing num-  
bers of American residents attracted  
by the seclusion of the Old-world  
streets, the serene atmosphere and  
cheapness of rents.

The most imposing home on the is-  
land, which covers only a few square  
miles, is that of Andrew Mellon,  
American secretary of the treasury.  
Mellon has purchased one of the most  
desirable sites on the island and  
transformed the property to his own  
tastes.

Other Americans have followed the  
lead and today most of the Old-world  
properties are in the hands of people  
from overseas who have forced the  
natives to emigrate and take up other  
abodes on the mainland or the adjoin-  
ing Ile de la Cite.

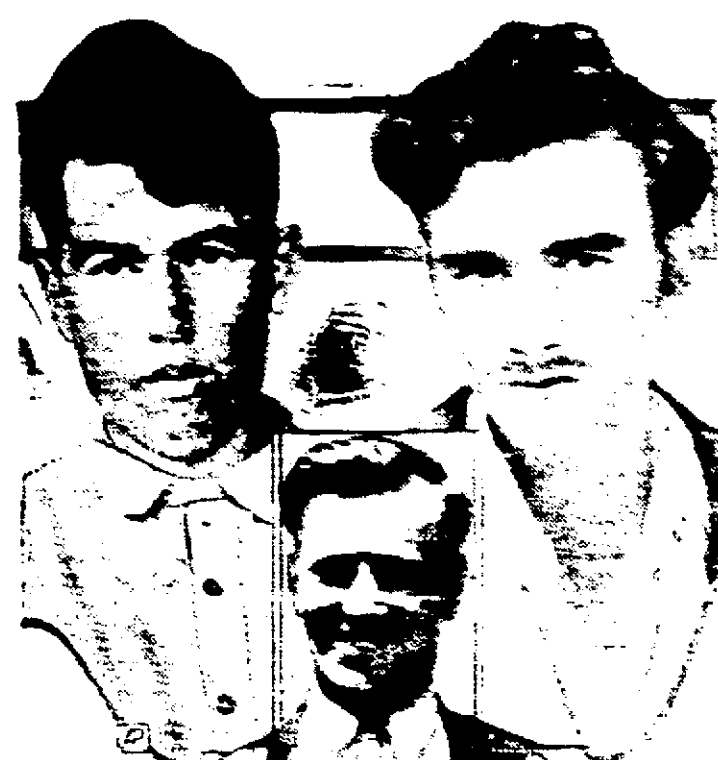
The island has a romantic history  
since, during the time of the poet,  
Roger Desvignes, it declared itself as  
autonomous and refused to be gov-  
erned by the authorities on the main-  
land. But the revolt was more of an  
artistic gesture than a serious effort.

Named after King Louis IX, who  
came to the throne of France at the  
age of eleven, the island is one of  
the most picturesque examples exist-  
ing of medieval French architecture.  
It harbors some of the most anti-  
quated inns in the capital, while its  
curiosity shops are renowned haunts  
for connoisseurs.

**From Ancient Fables**

There are various so-called explana-  
tions of the origin of the term "cock  
and bull story," but the most likely is  
that it is connected with the old fables  
in which cocks, bulls and other ani-  
mals discoursed in human language  
on things in general.

## South Eagerly Awaiting Gastonia Strike Trial



Among the 15 persons charged in connection with the slaying of  
the Gastonia, N. C., chief of police are George Carter (left), Louis Mc-  
Laughlin (right) and Fred Erwin Deal (below), southern organizer for  
the National Textile Workers' union.

## MARTIN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIATION.

William B. Martin, former assessor  
of the city, has been named by Gov-  
ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt as a de-  
legate to represent the state of New  
York at the convention of the Na-  
tional Tax Association which will be  
held at Saratoga from September 9 to  
15. The notice of the appointment,  
which was received by Mr. Martin  
Friday, is signed by Governor Roose-  
velt and his secretary, Guernsey T.  
Cross, and bears a large gold seal of  
the state of New York.

## Urges Hungarian Emigration.

Baltimore, July 27.—(AP)—Because  
of farm distress and the unemploy-  
ment situation the government is  
trying to find outlets for surplus  
man power, especially in the United  
States. Local newspapers made  
much of the fact that at a farm ex-  
hibition in Louisiana this spring  
Andrew Szent, a Hungarian, won  
first prize for early strawberries.

## Uncle Eben

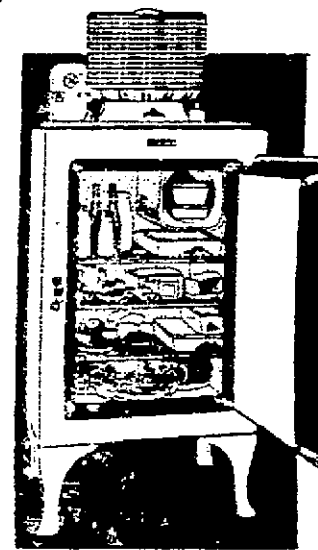
"A natchel he, trouble maker,"  
said Uncle Eben, "works overtime an'  
don't ask no wages whatever."—Wash-  
ington Star.

# All MECHANISM ON TOP ...where it belongs!

THERE are many reasons why  
Tall the mechanism of the  
General Electric Refrigerator  
is placed on top of the cabinet.  
Here are three vital reasons:

1. Refrigerating mechanisms  
develop heat in the process of  
cooling the interior of the re-  
frigerator. This heat escapes  
and rises. Therefore, General  
Electric has placed the refrig-  
erating mechanism on top so  
that the escaping heat travels  
away from the cabinet.

2. Placing all the mechanism  
of the General Electric on top  
of the cabinet achieves maxi-  
mum food storage space within  
the cabinet. It also saves floor



space and permits the cabinet  
to be mounted on legs giving  
ample broom-room under-  
neath for easy cleaning.

3. With refrigerating me-  
chanism on top of the cabinet,  
the inside of the cabinet is free  
from obstructions and easier  
to clean. The constantly rising  
current of air from the her-  
metically sealed mechanism  
prevents dust from settling on  
the top or coils.

There are more than 300,000  
users—and not one has ever  
spent a dollar for repairs.

Visit our display rooms and  
see the new all-steel General  
Electric Refrigerators.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening  
8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

**HARDER'S**  
Quality in Everything Electrical and More

**BERT WILDE**  
of 584 Broadway Says:

More people ride on  
**GOOD YEAR**  
**TIRES** than on any  
other kind



Can't guard amphibians (above) patrol hundreds of miles of Atlantic  
coast line daily seeking to add persons in distress. Lieut. M. L. Mel-  
(below) captured a run runner while doing a patrol over Biscayne Bay.







## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

He was a pretty pink pottery elephant, and he had been made right in this country, so that nationally speaking, he was more important to the United States than if he were alive, weighed four tons and had been born in Asia. Right on the side of him, where if he were a real elephant, a cushioned basket might have swung in which a princess could ride, was a pottery basket which was a safe place for the red, blue and green-tipped parlor matches that some very artistic manufacturer has invented.

Not far away from the pink elephant was a pink-clad adorable boy baby, who had just learned that week the remarkable feat of turning somersaults. Dame Fashion had not much doubt that the one comfortable and highly becoming pink romper suit was about all in the way of garments which that baby was wearing. Just lately she has been studying the life of the American poet, Richard Hovey, who was a baby just after Civil war times, and she had access to many baby pictures of him. Instead of one pink romper that little poet evidently had waists and much underwear, many, many petticoats, long stockings, little high shoes and quite a long dress to hinder his progress. It is very improbable that he could turn a somersault all by himself at two years old. It is a genuine glory for American babyhood that the day of the little pink romper is here.

The very next day after seeing the pink elephant and the pink baby, Dame Fashion saw a pretty pink-checked young girl in a perfectly new dress of a pink silky material. It was sleeveless and it had pretty little zig-zags of the material stitched upon it, with a row here and there of little pink crystal buttons. It had a narrow belt of the silk, with a small round buckle; it had side plaits at the lower sides of the skirt and one big box plait at the front, so it was easy

to walk and work while wearing it. Most of all, from the top seams of the shoulders came the two parts of a pretty pink scarf of the material, and none this—it was tied at the side of the back. A clever girl made it in a day from her own design—and in its way it is just as truly a sign of the times as the pink romper on the baby.

Pink hats are plentiful enough, but who has seen any pink shoes, except the satin or silk ones to match gowns? And just as Dame Fashion writes this down, a golden-haired girl looks over her shoulder and says: "Oh, I have—and with nice low heels, too." One of these days we may all say good-by to the sober though useful black shoes of bygone days.

Maize is as happy a color as pink this year. Dame Fashion was sure she saw a lovely girl approaching her the other morning, wearing a white skirt with a maize short jacket and maize felt hat. When close enough to meet, the maize-wearer proved to be possessor of two fine grandchildren, but the bright spirit of the golden maize made it the most becoming garb possible. Fabric-namers have learned their lesson well. There is never a "pickle" nor a "snake" green, while even the sober "ashes of roses" of the grandmothers has become the aristocratic "orchid" flower for the most elaborately gowned brides.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### MEN LEAVE WALES; GIRLS PLAN PURSUIT.

Abertillery, Wales, July 27 (AP).—The man problem has become acute in many communities in this South Wales mining district.

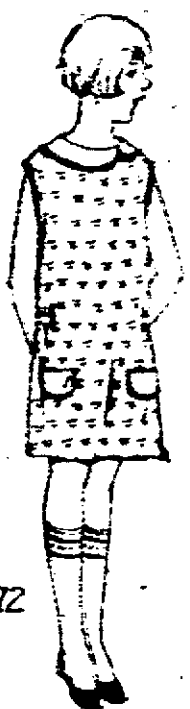
The youth of the country apparently prefer to make their fortunes in America or the Dominions, with the result that hundreds of girls are stranded.

Abertillery has been particularly hard hit and the number of maids so far exceeds that of bachelors that the girls themselves are contemplating emigration to places where positions and men are more plentiful. In addition to the large number of unmarried girls there are 500 widows in Abertillery, the majority under 30.

#### Power of Printing

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptised; they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.—Queen Victoria.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Pretty Sleeveless Frock For Mother's Girl.

6472. Cotton prints, pongee or gingham may be selected for this dainty model. It is sleeveless, but with the shoulder line long enough to cover the top of the arm. Convenient pockets trim the fronts, a comfortable collar encircles the neck, and narrow belt portions hold the fulness of the dress at the sides and back. Red and white dimity with plain white dimity, and red platings is suggested for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make a 6 year size will require 2 yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. For collar, belt and pockets of contrasting material 1/2 yard is required. To finish with bias binding or plaiting will require 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

#### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the reader (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

### Chiffon and Lace Is Worn at a Mid-Summer Wedding

Sheer Fabrics in Princess and Polonaise Types Denote Elegance

New York.—Wedding finery is highly indicative of the most accepted and correct thing in fashion, and therefore always makes interesting reading.

The lace gown, rather formal in character, and the omnipresent printed chiffon are characteristic of the type of thing smart folks don to attend a mid-summer wedding whether it be outdoors or in. Such scenes are prone to color, not the violent colors peculiar to beach wear, but color for all that, the bride herself favoring egg shell and deep ivory rather than pure white.

Mid-summer wedding parties have a delightful habit of being frocked in either tulle or organdie. It is difficult to say which makes a more lovely picture. Tulle having been worn all winter, is slightly less important than organdie which is more seasonal in its appeal.

Shades of yellow-greens continue to be exceedingly fashionable for bridal color schemes, but baby blue has insinuated itself into the more general scheme and is being chosen by many well dressed women. The capucine, or nasturtium shades also find many sponsors, this color range having had an exceptional run in Paris.

One finds that long sleeved dresses are effected for afternoon functions by women who insist on being different. Large hats on the contrary are not worn as much as they were last year, although the latest information procurable on autumn millinery is that brims have widened considerably, especially at the side and that there is a tendency to apply trimming at the back rather than elsewhere.

Princess and polonaise types have been warmly endorsed for dresses of a formal or semi formal character.

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The Gowns Illustrated Were Worn at a Recent Notable Wedding, Reading from Left to Right, They are: Printed Chiffon Frock of Black with a Large Rose Pattern in Orange, Red and Green, Developed with a Peplum and a Deep Cape Collar. The Black Hat is of Straw Trimmed with Velvet Ribbon. This was Worn by One of the Guests. Sheer Rose Lace Gown with Trailing Panels and a Sash of Rose Velvet. Hat of Matching Hair. The Costume Next was Worn by the Bride. It was of Pale Blue Chiffon with Capes Banded with Out Out Printed Chiffon Roses. These Also Trim the Skirt, which is Fashioned with a Pointed Drapery on One Side, and a Trailing Panel on the Other. The Hats, of the Same Color, are of Ballbunnet. (Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

# CLOSED!

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### CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JULY 30th

In Order to Mark Down, Readjust and Place Yellow Sale Tickets on Each and Every Garment Bearing

## THE FINAL SALE PRICES

On Our Entire Stock of

## Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery and Underwear

Now Comes the Event That Brings Prices Down and Creates Tremendous Savings

## The Final Clearance Sale of the Season

Not one piece of merchandise will be carried into the next season, no matter what losses we sustain. Every garment must be turned into cash.

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